

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER : 20, 1872.

NOTICE.

Those of our advertisers who desire changes made in their advertisements, now hand in copy on Monday morning next.

All communications, either of an editorial or business nature, must be sent to us at Louisville & CAMPBELL, 109 W., Standard, Ky.

All monies received by us for advertising, subscription or other work must be sent in checks, post-office orders, or money orders, and we will not accept cash.

James Clark is our authorized agent at Louisville to contract for Job Work. Advertising, attend to subscription and other concerns.

Our address: Jas. Clark, Louisville; A. E. Owen, Crab Orchard; W. H. Anderson, 109 W., Standard, Ky.

X Please Renew. X

If you find a cross mark in ink after your name on the margin of this paper, or on the wrapper, it signifies that your time is out, and you are requested to renew.

Subscription Paid this Week

To prevent errors and to deviate the necessity of recapping to our subscribers, we will publish every week the names of those who pay us; which shall be a receipt to them. If you have remitted your dues by mail during this week and your name does not appear in this issue, you are notified that we have not received it.

E. M. Park, Account	\$2.00
P. C. Hartman, Account	1.00
J. F. Estabrook, Cashier	1.00
T. C. Hunter, do	50
J. W. Clark, Lawyer	50
J. W. Pease, Lawyer	50
J. M. McNeel, Lawyer	50
W. H. Wallace, Account	1.00
W. H. McNeill, Cashier	1.00
W. A. McNeel, Waycross	2.00

Wanted. A number one coin for a private family, at good wages. Apply at this office.

Religious. Rev. J. A. Eagle and Rev. D. Young are conducting an interesting series of meetings at the Presbyterian church at Hustonville.

Personal. W. R. Aiken, Esq., author of Aiken's New History of Kentucky, dropped in to see us on Monday last. He was visiting his nephew, Mr. H. T. Harris, of this place.

Mr. H. C. Harris, proprietor of the Gethsemane House, Lebanon, Kentucky, passed through our town on last Monday on a visit to his old friends and acquaintances of Pulaski county.

Mr. W. E. Gentry will remove his family to Ash Grove, Missouri, next week, where he will make his future home. Mr. Gentry is known as an industrious, clever, honest and enterprising gentleman, and we hope to hear of his success in the home of his adoption.

Matrimonial.

By the late S. S. McRoberts, at the Gaylor House, Stanford, Ky., Dec. 17th, 1872. Mr. PATRICK SULLIVAN is the author of this paper.

The green is the color of Company I, 5th U. S. Infantry, followed for the past two months at Crab Orchard, Ky. By the courageous language of his officers and comrades he is a brave, true, and faithful man. Miss "Oggs," God bless her! is a native of Virginia, and was with her brother the past two years over Crab Orchard. "Puddlin' evly our souls." If she does not make an admirable husband he had better. Puddlin' evly he will live from us.—Reported.

A Hint to Our Friends.

The success of a local newspaper depends greatly upon the advertising patronage it receives. Indeed, without this patronage no country paper can long exist. We desire to present for the consideration of our readers only such advertisements as are of interest to them, and that we can in every respect recommend as reliable. We have endeavor every week to reject various Yankee inventions, infamous patent medicines and adulterated奔流, preferring rather to fill our columns with original or selected matter of a considerable cast to ourselves, to repeat a profit on such cast to the detriment of our patrons. We will not afford to such traffic a medium to deserve our friends, or we're not right? Then look over our advertising columns every week, and if you are attracted by any inducements you may find offered you there, don't consent from the advertiser the fact that you are in your house paper "so and so." If you see that your neighbor advertises a farm for sale in our columns, don't go to him and say: "I heard so and so" but say I saw "so and so" in our paper. Will you?

Alarm of Fire.

About twelve o'clock yesterday (Sunday), an alarm of fire was sounded, business suspended in all quarters, and a grand rush made for the scene of action, which was the Myers Hotel. The fire caught in the basement through the carelessness of the servants who occupy the room. After a little exertion the burning beds and articles of furniture were thrown out and the glaudious sound of "all out" passed from mouth to mouth. If the fire had occurred at night, and got under headway, the efforts and willing hands of every citizen of our town would have been futile to check the flames, and the inevitable result would have been the destruction of all the business portion of Stanford. How important it is that we take steps to protect our property from this dangerous and destructive element. An engine should be found in every town the size of ours, and a good fire company kept well organized. The annual cost would be but a trivial sum compared to the loss our city will sustain if ever a fire gets under good headway. Who will take the initiative step?

Richmond Junction.

The following is a statement of the business done by the Louisville and Nashville railroad, over the Knoxville and Richmond branches, during the month of November, 1872, as furnished by Mr. J. D. McNeil, agent:

120 loaded cars went up on the Richmond branch, and 320 loaded cars passed the junction from points on the branch, 30 of which were loaded with stock. During the month, 33 loaded cars passed up on the Knoxville branch for different points, and 364 loaded cars passed down the road from points on the branch, two thirds of which were coal cars. Nearly 1,000 car loads of stock passed this depot from points on the Richmond and Knoxville branches during the last month.

Mr. McNeil says that if the company had the motive power to run the cars, 35 car loads of coal could be brought in each day, besides other freight—probably 15 to 20 car loads.

Monument.

Mr. L. H. Jones of this place has just had a handsome monument erected over his father's grave on his farm. It is executed on rather a new principle, and is very durable as a monument. The work is from Peck & Clark's Marble Works, Louisville, and reflects great credit upon the makers. Persons wishing any thing in their line should give them a call; as Mr. Clark is evidently a master designer.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Is your property insured?

The "Bucket company" fought nobly.

"The dearest spot on earth" is the store that don't advertise.

A most excellent article on Vaccination will appear in our next issue.

We are compelled to defer an interesting letter from our new correspondent "Bison."

"Oil" is improving in health. He is daily missed by large numbers of friends and patients.

When the terrible storm of fire is sounded, it is a beautiful consolation to have a policy of insurance in your pocket.

We regret we have to defer a well written communication from Lancaster, on account of having one on the same subject in the hands of our correspondents when it was received.

For the benefit of young ladies who attend the Christian hops, we would suggest that the sure way to prevent cheeky checks is to have nothing to do with cheeky checks.

Boys who visit the "toy palace" of W. H. Anderson, repeat their prayers about in this fashion, "Our Father who art in Heaven—Wilt thou buy me a horse?"—They king don come"—with a string to it?

Our old friend F. W. H., of Middleburg, sends the following:

Mr. Printer: "How is a United States postage of the current value of one dollar which I will give you if you will use it and seal it on my paper. Red and black do not go in unison."

Done! We will do almost anything (but tell a lie) for a dollar now.

As we sat musing over the wretched condition of our conquered southern brethren, and the probability that the next generation will blanch at the mention of the disgraceful management of their forefathers in the affairs of state, we glanced out of the window in the direction of the male seminary and saw a sight that brought vividly to our mind, days of yore when the rod of correction was lavishly bestowed upon our guilty shoulders. Professor Bain was just entering the hall with one who honored and revered the precept "spare the rod, and spoil." Boys we feel for you, but we guess "you know how 'tis yourselves."

CLOSE DEALERS will find goods at least at J. M. ROCHESTER & Co.'s.

MATRIMONIAL-REALITIES.

When Lincoln County Folks Marry.

Facts for the Consideration of Those who contemplate Matrimony.

There are some curious facts to be found in the records of the Lincoln County Court, in relation to matrimony. We have found time to compare the following for those who are interested in the matter. From the records we learn that since the first of January 1872, eighty white couples have entered the matrimonial state. The ladies commence the business in the early age of fourteen, one having come into the felicitous haven at that age, and three at the age of fifteen, seven at sixteen, nine at seventeen, nine at eighteen, eleven at nineteen, seven at twenty, and thirteen at twenty-one; making fifty-six of the eighty who came to the wife conclusion that it is not good for women to live alone, and showing that twenty-one is the average age of the married life.

THE FIRST CIVIL ACTIONS.

Nicholas Alexander vs. William Adkins, et al.

In troves, assault and battery.

James Evans, James Montgomery, George Taylor, Moses Norton, Samuel Duncan, Edward Tamm, George Smiley, Thomas Singe, Wm. Deardorff, Mahala Cooper, John Prather, Wm. George, John Fisher, Jacob Truxwell, Joseph Alexander, Robt Anderson, and John Jaiper, who returned the following presents:

Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Henry Francis, et al.

The two first dismissed.

The parties agreed that the Plaintiff had sustained damage to the amount of fifteen thousand dollars, and to determine what will reflect credit upon our great old commonwealth,

the court adjourned.

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